







## LEADERS ARE AHEAD OF RECORD IN RACE

#### Efforts to Make Up Lost Ground Quickens the Pace.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- The relative positions of the fifteen surviving teams in the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden were practically unchanged at the end of the seventy-fifth hour at 3 o'clock this morning. The eight leaders had pechaled 1513 miles and 6 laps. Five other riders were bunched a lap behind, the Corry-Walker combination were still another lap in the rear, while the Kopsky-Keefe team was a full siz miles behind the leaders. The record for the seventy-fifth hour is 1506 miles flat, made by Pye and Grenda in 1912.

NEW YORK Dec. 10. -Efforts of teams behind the lenders to make up lost day bjeyele race in Madison Souare Garden and quickened the pace of the field den and quickeued the pace of the field to auch an extent that at 11 o'clock the foremost riders were fourteen miles and six lars ahead of the record. They had then ridden 141 miles and two laps.

Grends, the speedy Australian, started one of the fastest sprints of the hight and had gained a quarter of the lap his team needed to catch the leaders before the field woke up, but Jackle Clark, his partner, who had been doing some hurdriding previously, seemed a bit slow in coming to Grends's alid and after three laps had been reeled off at speed limit Grenda gave up the effort.

The leaders at 11 p.m. were the Root-McNamara Drohach-Halstead, Verrilfrocco, Hill-Ryan, Goulet-Pogler, Perchicut-Breton, Collins-Walthour and Magin-Lawrence teams. A lap behind were the Appelhans-Packebusch, Andersco-Hansen, Carman-Cameton, Mitten-Thomas and Clark-Grenda combinations, Corry and Walker had made 1441 miles and Kopsky and Keefe 1425 miles two laps.

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At I o'clock the eight leading teams had eached the mark of 1427 rules and four ins and were twelve miles and seven and about of the record. The relative rosations of the other teams were un-dranged, except that Kopaky and Keefe and lost further ground.

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#### ATHLETES GET PLUMS IN HARVARD ELECTION

CAMBRIDGE. Mass. Dec. 10.—Athletes fared far better than scholars in the lettes fared far better than scholars in the election of class officers by the seniors at Harward tonight. Robert T. P. Storer of Boston, captain of the football team, was chosen first marshal: Quentin Reynolds of Montclair, N. J., captain of the crew, second marshal, and Lewis H. Mills of Portland, Ore, prominent both in football and crew activities, third marshal. Robert St. B. Boyd of Dedham, Mass., cross-country captain, was elected treasurer, and Alexander L. Jackson of Englewood, N. J., colored, member of the track team, orator.

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## Pete Drobach, Old Local Man, Who Is Going Strong



## RAIN PREVENTS THE RITCHIE-MURPHY GO

Champ Undergoes Operation Basketball Teams at Granite on Nose; Future Date Not Set.

### By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—The high school will begin this afternoon with Ritchle-Murphy fight is off for the pres- a doubleheader. The Sophomores will ent and it is a question whether it will play the Freshies and the Seniors will

come up again. In the ordinary course of things, the rain this afternoon and tonight was blamed for the postponement, but other

# INTERCLASS SERIES

Are Ready for Season's Schedule.

The class basketball series at Granite

battle with the Juniors. From present indications the games will was be closely contested and the team which eventually wins the championship will

# FRESHMEN GO DOWN CHICAGO WILL NOT

Game; Juniors and Seniors Today.

The sophomore basketball five of the Salt Lake high school defeated the freshman team in the third game of the interclass series in the high

slace as they won from the sentors Tuesday. e sephomore team will not play another game til next Monday, when the series will close, present the sophomores are the teavories, cy will meet the juntos in Monday's bat-

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Today's contest will be between the junior
and sculor fives. This game is expected to be
a hard contest and, although both teams have
lost a game, they have also made changes in
their linears which will strengthen them considerably. Captain Bill Goodrich of the seniors
says he has returned to bia old-time form and
this has related the hopes of the upper classance.
The seniors are now confident of a wio.
Vesterday's game was featured by exceptionally good passing and accuracy of the sophomore players in their backet choosing. The freshmen were not as lucky in their shots yesterday
as they were in their other game with the
juniors.

o star of the game was Stanley Johnson made eight baskets for the sophemores. He account to his baskets and when he missed could jump and grab the ball and try analysis of the games mark the logical couldate for the games mark in

other shot. His work in the games mark him as the logical candidate for the first team to the center position.

Next to Johnson were Earl Lambert and John Holden. Lambert nisyed forward and made several baskets on difficult shots. John Hotelson, whose position is guard, played one of the best games seen in an luterlars contest. Many times he got the hall away from the opposition and saved his team a goal. He also scored three baskets in the short time he was playing. Ray Donkin, captain of the accond-year team, did good work in his free throws, scoring five out of eight tries. His detensive work was great. Halt had an injured hand and was hendicapped to a great ettent.

The freshmen often became bewildered and shot the bail into their opponent's hands. Their packing was poor and in their steempts for backets they succeeded but three times. The mail reason for their overwhelming defeat was their inability to shoot baskets. The freshmen are not discouraged in the least and expect to cop their next game, which will be with the seniors to their overwhelm with the seniors to their overwhelm with the seniors to their overwhelm of the property.

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#### KILPATRICK ELECTED BASKETBALL MANAGER

The letter men of the Salt Lake High school basketball squad, who are Captaln Boy Siddoway and Calvin Rawlings, decided to appoint Harry Kilpatrick as the team's manager. The position was left open owing to the fact that Lowell Romney, who had been elected, entered the university this year. "Bashful Harry" will make a good man to handle the team's affairs. He is well experienced in this work and is one of the hardest workers in the school. He is also oppoular. He is one of the best amateur baseball players ever developed in Utah, and he is also a football player of worth. Kilpatrick's first action as manager.

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Kilpatrick's first action as manager was to reply to Payson high that the locals would be unable to play them in Salt Lake on Christmas eve. Payson wanted to play in Salt Lake, but Kilpatrick made them an offer to play them in Payson and later in the senson give them a return game in Salt Lake. It is expected that they will accept.

#### FOOTBALL AND HOOP GAME PAY AT PENN

PHILADELPHIA Dec. 10.—Pootball and basket. PHILADELPHIA Dec. 10.—Poothall and basket-ball were the only sports at the University of Pennsylvaria to show a financial profit last season, according to the report submitted last night to the Athletic association. Receipts from football were \$54.092 for 1912, while the expenses were \$25.742. Basketball coat \$7917 and the receipts were \$55.77. Basketball coat \$7917 and the receipts were \$10.137. Track coat \$12.000, with receipts of \$10.100. Track coat \$12.000, with receipts of \$10.100. The report showed a deficit of \$2505. The superses included interest on bonds, office and general expenses as well as donations to many sports for which no admission fees are charged. The net receipts from all sources were \$52.245, and the expenses \$100.773.

### Fritz's Arm Broken.

## Donovan Is Outpointed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Bob McAllister, the California middleweight, made his first appearance in the east here tonight in a ten-round bout with young Mike Denovan of this city, and cleverly outpointed the local boxer throughout, McAllister weighed in at 159 pounds and Donovan at 155.

Sox Train at Robles. CHICAGO, Dec. 10.-The Chicago Americana will train again at Paso Bobles, Cal., it was announced foday. The members of the team who are making the world's tour will leave for the Pasific count intrediately upon their arrival at New York in March, while others will report

# BEFORE SOPHOMORES PLAY AT CAMBRIDGE

Stanley Johnson Is Star of Maroon Authorities Oppose Games Outside of "Big Nine" Conference.

> CHICAGO, Dec. 10 .- The University of Chicago, through its board of physical culture and athletics, today declined to meet Harvard in a football game next fall. of the invitation for a game at Cambridge, but decided that it was not advisable to schedule games with teams outside the "big nine" conference.

A statement given out after the board's meeting this afternoon said.

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The University of Chicago has received an invitation to play a football game with Harvard university in Cambridge next autumn. At a meeting of the board of physical culture and athletics today appreciation of the invitation from Harvard was expressed. In the opinion of the board, however, it is not at present advisable for the University of Chicago to schedule football games out of the western conference and especially at so considerable a distance.

The decision is in line with the spirit of the conference so informally expressed here at the faculty meeting last week, when scheduling of intersectional games was declared not desirable. In this connection, it was learned today that the proposal for an intersectional post-season basketball season, which the conference declined to sanction, was made by the eastern association.

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\*\*Mass\*\*, Dec. 10.—Harvard's football authorities and players were disappointed tonlight when they learned that Chicago had declined the invitation to play in the stadium next year. Captain Storer of this year's eleven said. That hoped that Harvard would meet relative worth of western and eastern football. It believe the day will come when their will be intersectional games. The online was expressed the worthing worth of the content of the resort to legal means to prevent football and not play in the stadium east. The policy of the fractional games. The online was expressed the worthing worthing worthing the opened to give Dartmouth a place on the Harvard schedule again.

\*\*BUSINESS MEN WIN FROM THE WINDSORS\*\*

\*\*The Rusiness Men and the C. S. Learning that Joe Tinker had been would discuss tonight the new president's views of the fraternity's demands. It was pointed out, however, that as a figure in professional baseball years ago Mr. Tener was secretary of the old brother in professional baseball years ago Mr. Tener was secretary of the old brother related and set up for itself. Some of his friends declared his policy toward the players would be to give them more freedom than they end of the total players would be to give them more freedom than they end in the National league. May Invade Gotham.

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The Business Men and the O. S. L. The Business Men and the O. S. L. juniors were the Winners at the Windsor bowling alleys last night. The losers, respectively, were the Windsors and the O. S. L. seniors. Donkin for the Business Men was high man for the evening with 571. Edwards was second with 522. The high individual one game score was made by Wilson with 220. Tonight the Nationals will meet the La Megas and the Mine and Smelters will play the Utah Coppers.

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#### Totals .. ..... 670 789 797 2256 FERNS KNOCKED OUT BY MIKE GIBBONS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 10.—"Wildcat"
Ferns of Kansus City was practically knocked out by Mike Gibbons of St. Paul here tonight in the second round of what was to have been a ten-round bout. Floored three times for the count of nine early in the round, Fern was wobbly and the referee stopped the fight, with probably two minutes remaining of the round. Gibbons started the second with a left hook to the jaw that floored Ferns. Ferns rose, but a second later went down from another hook to the jaw. He rose slowly at the count of nine and Gibbons's short hook ended the fight. They weighed in at the welterweight limit.

### Mandot Has Shade Better

WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 10.—Joe Mandot of New Orleans and Pat Drouilland, the Windsor lightweight, stood toe to toe and battled eight victous rounds here tonight. The popular decision gave Mandot a shade the better of the bout. Neither fighter appeared to have any advantage when they threw science to the winds and slugged, but Mandot's superior deverness and generalship gave him the margin.

# National League President Is Formally Inaugurate

Club Owners Defer Settlement of Questions Un They Can Learn Views of Executive John K. Tener: Many Trades Talked of.

The board expressed appreciation learn the views of their newly-elected president, Governor John K. Tener of Pennsylvania, whose address on the oc-

The tional league baseball owners, in annual session here, deferred settlement of any of the problems facing them today until they could learn the views of their newly-elected president, Governor John K. Tener of Pennsylvania, whose address on the occasion of his installation early this afternon contained an assurance that he would work to put the national game on a higher plane than ever in the four years of his term.

Chief among the issues the league faces is that involving the seventeen demands of the Baseball Players' fraternity. This matter, it is expected, will come up in executive session tomorrow. After the formal ceremony of inducting Governor Tener into the presidency the magnates adjourned until tomorrow morning. It was learned that they were not idle this afternoon and tonight, however, for they were conferring with the league's new heads rogarding the players' demands, the attitude to be taken toward the Federal league, and other questions.

Owners Are Silent.

Brennan—for Tinker. August mann, president of the Cincinnati wanted Doolan and a pitcher, but sisted on Rixey or another twill wanted Doolan and a pitcher, but sisted on Rixey or another twill wanted Doolan and a pitcher, but sisted on Rixey or another twill wanted Doolan and a pitcher, but sisted on Rixey or another twill wanted Doolan and a pitcher, but sisted on Rixey or another twill wanted Doolan and a pitcher, but sisted on Rixey or another twill wanted Doolan and a pitcher, but sisted on Rixey or another twill wanted Doolan and a pitcher, but sisted on Rixey or another twill wanted Doolan and a pitcher, but sisted on Rixey or another twill wanted Doolan and a pitcher, but sisted on Rixey or another twill wanted Doolan and a pitcher, but sisted on Rixey or another twill wanted Doolan and a pitcher, but sisted on Rixey or another twill wanted Doolan and he learned that he personal teams of the Cincinnati team's next manager, and club here, and Manager John Evers. It was said that Evers ret to give Bresidant and Corridon Tinker.

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Konetchy and Magee here in exchifor Merkle, Snodgrass and Herzog, zog was quoted as saying he would fuse to play with any western club. The New York American league announced today the purchase of Le Channel, outfielder, from Denver of Western league.

Charles W. Murphy, president of Chicago National lengue club, an here today from abroad, a passengthe steamship Olympic. He said he stive Govenor Tener his hearty aup Learning that Joe Tinker had been posed as manager in Cincinnatt, Musaid that he would put in a bid for former shortistop's services. "I will more for Tinker than any other main the National lengue," he said, deing it was not his fault that Tinker left the Cubs, but that the player will leased because August Herrmann within as manager.

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tions emanating from regeral league quarters.

The Tinker trade still bung fire tonight. President Charles H. Ebbets of the Brooklyn club repeated today his \$25,000 offer for the Cincinnati shortstop. The Philadelphia club, it was said, was willing to give up Doolan and a pitcher—Chalmers, Mayer or sail spread.



The season of good cheer will be all the brighter if something to wear is given. Why not select from tasteful and practical presents such as Shirts, Neckwear, Gloves, Hosiery, Pajamas, Collar Bags, Suspenders, Sweaters, Military Brushes, Traveling Kits, House Robes, Smoking Jackets, etc., which will please any man?

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